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PRICE TWO CENTS.

## DISCREDIT YANKEE SHIP YARDS dent Francis T. Bowles of the Fore River Ship Building company to the

## Eoreign Rivals Start Fake Stories of Argentine when English papers printed a dis-**Contracts**

A report printed and denied in New britiships of the Dreadnought type the contract coditions concerning York, to the effect that the Kore River for Argenting, is taken to indicate Ship Building company and the New that a campaign is being waged by York Ship Building company had de foreign ship builders to discredit faulted on their contract to build two their American competitors. The re-

Evidence that such a campaign was on, appeared several months ago patch bearing date of Santiago de Chile to the effect that the Ameritional \$4,000,000 on the ground that they would be unable to comply with speed and armament. A denial of that report was sent out by Rear Ad-(Continued on page three.)

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# HOUSE SETS FIRES

# Half Dozen Buildings Ablaze At

Good Work Of Firemen Saves Endangered Residences

Fanned by a strong southwind, a to do but save the blazing resibonfire kindled by boys near Lookout dences. this noon got beyond control and set fire to an ice house owned by Mrs. the grain dealer, on Wibird street, Susan Downs of Hill street and leased by Schurman Brothers. Hlazing es. Several residences owned by shingles soared aloft and settling on Mrs. Mary S. Rand of South street

firemen a hard task. An alarm at 12.40 from Box 29, at and a number ond saving and there was nothing 1.50 p. m.

The house of Harry E. Philbrook was burned through in several placthe roofs of a half dozen houses on including a double house occupied South and Wibird streets gave the by W. F. Frizzeli and Charles Jensen, the house of George W. Dorcy

the corner of Wibird and Hawthorne took fire on their roofs, but the blazo streets, brought Steamer 3, the hose was extinguished in each case by the vagon and the hook and ladder to firemen before material damage. The the scene but the ice house was be under-control signal was sounded at

conflagration was averted in the

bome of Wallace Manson on Thurs-

day Mrs. Manson had occasion to eave the house for a short time leave

pen the strong wind blew the ciothes on to the stove and when she re-

turned they were in flames and the woodwork back of the stove was be-

ginning to burn. Her cries brought

a fire extinguisher, so with the ex-

James A. Coleman, Miss Incz Rem-

ick and Miss Edith Raitt were among

the local grangers who attended the Pomona meeting at Berwick Thurs-

Friday evening, June 9, the Petersen Family Concert Co, will give an

entertainment at the Congregational church for the benefit of the High

School.

well.

Maines Rally Cry.

Readiriz Scripture, Rev. A.

Prayer Rev G. W. Brown.

Singing, School Children.

Reading, Stanley Nelson,

Reading, Winnifred Dixon.

Singing, School Children.

Address Rev. Fred Norcross.

Singing "Maine Must Keep

Jedge A. B. Cole has been in Bid-

deford on legal business this week.

Miss Ellabeth Hanscom of the Gor-

ham Normal school was home this

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

The annual meeting of the Ports-

Recitation Stewart Clark.

Reading, Leon Spinney.

Singing, Chlorus.

Benediction

Singley by chorus, "No High L

Paper, Mrs. Plaisted.

What came near being a serious

## RYE LOSES ITS OLDEST

own this morning at the age of 88 dirt. W. E. Spinney also arrived with

Mr. Jenness was a farmer by occu cention of the loss of the clothes not pation but retired many years ago much damage was done. and had since resided with his conîn-law. His death is a distinct loss

# OF HEROES

In an effort to have New Hamp-lior Prohibition." shire's new "Hall of Heroes" as complete as possible. Rev. Francis H. Buffum of Windrester who was named by Governor Bass chairman of the commission to establish the hall, is sending out a country-wide call for

The purpose of the "Hall of Heroes," which will be located in the capital building is to preserve pictures and relics of New Hampshire veteransof the Civil war. The comnission is experiencing considerable lifficult in securing some of the maerial most desired, because at the lose of the war many soldlers from New Hampshire drifted wast.

ELIOT

Eliot, June 3. Mrs Frank Spinney of Portsmouth week. vas a visitor in town Thursday.

Mrs. Hadley Higgins of Woburn Mass., returned home today after a ew days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. amuel Dixon

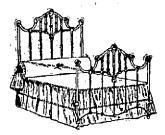
mouth Building and Loan Associa-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Nelson and Mrs. Herry L. Staples were tion will be held in their office, Naamong these who attended court in tional Block, Congress street; Wednesday evening, June 14, 1911, at Biddeford this week as witnesses in the McKenney will case

Mrs. John W. Sanborn of Sanbornville visited her sister in law, Mrs. F. N. Dickson on Wednesday.

JOHN PENDER, Sec'y. H you need Brewery Grains call Mr. and Mrs. William Fritz have fut the Frank Jones Brewing Co.

o'clock. Election of officers.

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# TOWN MENACED BY BRUSH FIRE BARELY SAVED

## **Owes Deliverance Crews From Here**

Special Trains Rushed To Scene Did Good Work

Two special trains with railroad; was placed under -control at about employes sent from this city together midnight.

en at the Union Temperance meeting with a force of towns people made a sisting of both heavy growth and total of fully 200 mee who fought a brush, were devastated, and 300 cords bad fire in the woods near Jewett, of cut wood were destroyed. The Singing by class chorus, "Stand up better known as Conway Junction, cord wood alone was valued at \$1500 riday evening. After endangering and the loss to standing the greater portion of the town it probably much greater.

## ALL DAY SATURDAY BARGAINS.

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# WILL COST A HALF MILLION

## Big Job On Boston and Maine at Durham

## Serpentine Section of Line Is Being Straightened

During the last thre or four auddiny gave way and precipitated months all of the trains upon the the cars into the river. Fortunately Portland division of the Boston and no one was burtcyonhead bridges, eliminating all force, forcing the culvert up in the grade crossings, erecting an iron middle and breaking it. bridge over the Lamprey river and This accident necessarily stopped

of \$500,000, the main cost of which ham cut, was having trouble:

suggested about two years ago at a struck because they did not receive the Boston and Maine. At this time pletely. Then the railroad authori-

the town of Durham, in the centre of Portland, and will be just outside the river was changed so that the river Tuesday morning.

Cysler river. This culvert was that has been done in this cut. The and will be re-crected. The foundastarted about a year ago and finish out itself is about one mile long and tious have already been laid and the of Boston, have been visiting her ly ill. ed in the fall, only to be broken by the amount of earth to be removed first layers of brick are now in place lister, Mrs. Leon Berry. rirenmstances not foresoen by the is about 189,000 cubic feet. If this Ali of the work is being rapidly engineers. It has been constructed had been nothing but sand or loan the Lamprey river is complete, the GOSPEL MISSION

ever the reilroad crosses its path and hundreds of settings of wggs, titls lest it might undermine the line, the spring, have been ruined by it

Iall. / dumples he load of filling, the wrealing their leasure hours.

Maine railroad have been obliged to, The engineers were speedily sumslow down to four miles an hour just moned from Boston to inspect the outside of the town of Durbam, and damage. They scon found the cause the passengers have noticed the un of the wreck to be the hed of the usual activity on all sides. This was river. The river bottom, at each side caused by the entensive improvements of the piles driven far down into the which the road has been making sand to support the culvert, was combetween Newmarket and Madbury posed of quicksand. When the filling through the town of Durham. These overhead to the extent of many hunconsist of replacing the single line dreds of tons was poured upon it of track with a double line, laying the quicksand sank further into the about a mile of new roadbed, building sides of the culvert with tremendous

constructing a huge culvert over the the proceedings. About this same time in October another company, to It is esimated that this work when which the railroad had let the confinished will cost in the neighborhood tract for what is known as the Dur-

is due to a broken culvert and a cut | This company started work in the through a stretch of granite about summer to lay the new roadhed and one-half a mile in length and any began to diverge from the old track where from two to twenty-eight feet at the Oyster river. Soon the funds began to come rather slowly from The present improvements were New York, and at last the laborers meeting of the board of directors of their pay. This stopped the job com-

sions. The main object of the money all of its funds were tied up in New ern division not provided with double pany will finish its work in a few experts predicted that the record live years ago. months.

both sides as at present.

under the direction of R. W. Ceborne, the old turnpike to Concord in the that a repetition of the former disast pleasant reunion last Saturday, the assistant angineer of the road. It times of the Revolution, the road bed ter will not occur. took bim and his assistant about one has to be raised about twenty feet. The Lamprey river, two miles one and Woburn and a brother and four month to make the survey and lay. This distance is about a quarter of side was formerly crossed by a wood, sisters being included in the party of the Methodist church of Newfields out the new line. When spring came a mile. The engineers thought that en structure. This structure would visitors, who were police captain, will preach in the Congregational everything was in readiness to begin, the filling for this would be had have been too light for the fast trains John W. Shaw, Mrs. Charles Chm-The first step was the laying of the primarily from the cut that is being which it is intended to run over this mings, Mrs. Jussie Shaw, Mrs. double track from Newmarket pond made from this road through to Mad-line and had to be replaced by a new A. Kendall and Mrs. Samuel Cum- End chapel, Excter in the afternoon. to Oyeter river, which is about \$50 mury. They were mistaken, however and modern steel one. yards from the New Hampshire for in the place of sand they found. A new and modern station will at. Mrs. and Mrs. Hervey W. Hobbs college campus at Durham. In this nothing but solid rock. Accordingly so be installed at Durham to replace and daughters, of Beverly, Mass. first underlaking about 12,000 culled they were obliged to get their filling the ancient wooden structure, which spent Sunday and Memorial Day with from Seabrook beach in Mr. Cobban's yards of earth had to be removed from another source. They are now has served for that purpose during his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. auto to actend the memorial services.

are innocent looking, but have cost through the solid rock. The cost is the cut from Durham to Madbury is 7.45; also on Sunday at 4 and 8 p. statement issued last night by the \$10,000, to say nothing of the value is anywhere from two to twenty-eight over three-quarters fluished. By the m., conducted by Brother William F. able time lost. The sluggish stream, feet thick and the blasting has been dime that New Hampshire college Davis of Boston, who has been with rising back in the New Hampshire terrific. The farmers in this vicinity opens in the fall the new stretch of us this week. Come and invite your hills, is only twenty feet wide and is claim that it has the Mexican border road should be complete. not to be found on many maps. How fight beaten. They also claim that

river has to be sent through a culvert. A small army of men is doing the A large audience assembled in as it is too small for bridge. The work and as aids they have three Centennial hall on Monday afternoon culvert construction was let by the narrow guage trains, two well-driving to listen to the program of exercises Boston and Malne to a Boston con-machines, two steam shovels and ten for Memorial Day, given by the cern and was speedily completed last drills. The amount which they do schools, and all who were present

in a single day is simply marvelous were delighted with the excellence A few weeks later the railroad saw when compared with what could have of the songs and recitations randered Its money vanish when it had half been accomplished in in the same by the children. The stage was apcompleted filling in around the cul-time a hundred years ago. They proprietely decorated with the nation vert. One day when a train of sand have constructed a camp noar the cut at colors, and the exercises were percars was directly over the culvert, and seem to enjoy themselves dur formed with a precision and prompt

Cornell's Wonderful Runner Break SUNDAY SCHOOL ing World's Amateur Record For Mile, Which Stood Sixteen Years



Boston, June 3.-Athletic experts would stand for many years. Since are still talking about John Paul 1895 trainers all over the country Jones of Cornell, who established a have been hard at work trying to on the Eastern and Western Divi company which had the contract, new world's amateur mark for the bring out a runner to beat or equa mile when he went the distance in Conneff's great performance.. Until 4 minutes 152.5 seconds at the in- Jones beat the mark no other man between Newmarket and Madbury signment of the work to the Fisher tercollegiate games in Cambridge re- had come within seconds of it. Jones and to lay a double track. This Carozza company of Baltimore. This cently. The performance is the most is a mere youth having just turned stretch between these two towns is company paid the defunct company notable one of the year. When Tom twenty years, He weighs 145 pounds. about seven miles in length and is for its work and bought the contract my Conness ran a mile in 4 minutes The world's professional record for the only place on the road between and is now rushing the work to com- 153-5 seconds at Travers island, the mile is 4 minutes 123-4 seconds, Boston and Portland on the old West- pletion. Barring accidents, this com-

Besides being without double track The Fisher Carozza company has With the beginning of spring the ough training the pupils had received it is said to be the crookedest piece by far the hardest excavation work was resumed upon the new cul. The singing was especially fine. of rail on the Portland division. From on the new line. Its task is to lay vert. In order to avoid the quick. Perkins post, G. A. R., of Hamp-Newmarket pond, which is about a the new road bed for the double line. Eands it was decided to change the ton, accompanied by the fife and mile this side of Newmarket, the The present line through the mid-course of the river. Therefore the drum corps of Bunker Hill council line begins a series of curves to go dle of the Mew Hampshire college new arch has been built to the left Jr. O. U. A. M., of Startham, decoratin a half circle. In this path it campus will be transferred to the of the old one on solid ground. After ed the graves of soldiers at the Cencroks and turns, and passes through left, as one goes from Boston to it was constructed the course of the tre and at Little river cemeteries

the New Hampshire college campus, college campus. When the new line now flows under the new culvert. Heber Harper, a student at Bosand finally swings into a straight line is finished the college will lie entirely This necessitated the removal of ton University, is expected to preach nard Copping pastor of the Congregaagain at Madbury and continues to on the left hand side, instead of on 12,000 cubic yards of ditt and the lay- at the Congregational church Sun- tional church preached a sermon on ing of 1800 yards of concrete. The day-

Mrs. Charles Larsen and children.

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THE PARTY NAMED IN

money was voted the survey began street of Durham, which used to be around the new culvert and hopes B. Janness was the geene of a very guests being from Boston, Somerville

With the aid of two huge stepn bringing filling to the extent of eighty the last fifty-six years, ever since this was soon completed.

They were parishioners of Mr. Coping this was soon completed.

They are now was partent for that purpose during the parents, and the parents of Mr. Coping this was soon completed.

They are now are now parents, and the parents of the parents, and the parents of the parent said that the outward bound station Frank, have been spending a week land. construction of the culvert over the It is interesting to note the work at Lynn will be removed to this place in Boston and vicinity.

it is, the engineers have had to fight new culvert is in place and the road The Oyster river and its side banks for every step that they have taken is busy filling in around it, all of the are innocent looking, but have cost through the solid rock. The cost is overfeed bridges are complete, and

### NORTH HAMPTON

were which here witness to the ther

CONVENTION

The thirty sixth annual convention of the Rockingham County Sunday School association will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church Epping on Monday, June 5.

The following will be the program MORNING SESSION.

10.00 Devotional Service. 10.10 Welcome.

Rev. G. W. Jones. Response, Pres. Rev. Wm. Ramsden 10.20 Business.

Report of Secreary and Treasure Appointment of Committees 10.30 Report of Home Primary and Ceacher training Departments.

10.45 Report of Special features by Schools.

11.00 Address: "The Catechism in the Sunday School. 11.25 Music

11.30 Question Box. Conducted by lev. E. M. Fulled. General Secretary. 12.00 Adjournment for dinner. AFTERNOON SESSION

1.30 Deparment Conferences. 2.00 Praise Service.

Reports of Committees. Election

Officers, etc. Offering. 2,20 Music. 2.25 Address: "The Common Pec

ole and he Common Bible." Rev. Alert H. Thompson. 2.45 Address: "The Principles of

he Organized Sunday School Work." Rev. E. M. Fuller, Sec. 3.20 Music. 3.25 Address: "Common Sense Meth

ods in Sunday School Work," Mrs G. W. Hendrick. EVENING SESSION

7.30 Praise Service. 7.45 Address: Rev. Charles M. Me den, Pr. D., Newton Center, Mass.

## BASE BALL

FRIDAY'S GAMES.

American League.

Chiago 13. Boston 8. Washington 14. Detroit 7. New York 6. St. Louis 3. Philadelphia 5. Cleveland 1.

National League.

Boston 8, Cincinnati 5. New York 7. Chicago 6. Philadelphia 1 Pittsburg 7. Brooklyn 3. St. Louis 1.

New England League.

Fall River 4. Worcester 2 Lawrence 10. Lowell 1. Lynn 10. Haverhill 6 Brockton 2. New Bedford 0

STRATHAM

Memorial services were held in the own hall on Sunday morning and a large audience was present. The Chorus of the Stratham churches ren dered special music and singing. Rev J. H. Mugridge read the scripture lesson and offered prayer. Rev. Ber-From the Oyster river to the main Boston and Maine is now filling in The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph from 1 Samuel, 14.23. But few soldwere present. The Jr. O. U. O. A. M.

Sunday Rev. L. D. Bragg, pastor

and Mrs. J. C. Cobban and Douglass Cobban, of Groverland, Mass., came

Mensles are yet seeking new victims, but up to date none are serious-

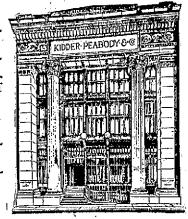
INCREASE IN WAGES

Washington June 2-An amicable adjustment has been reached between th representatives of the carmon, meal workers of the Southern Railway and other lines, according to a There will be services tonight at American Federation of Labor. The machinists are to receive from 11-2 to 3 cents per hour advance. men are to receive a 2 cent an hour advance fial. The hollermakers. blacksmiths and sheet metal workers are to receive approximately same inrease. For Comfort that is the price

This settlement affects about 8000 men, and it is said the advance scale will apply, as it has done heretofore, to the Scaboard Air Line, Atlantic Coast Line, Norfolk & Western and Chesapeake & Ohio, with 9000 addit ional men. The approximate advance in wages is over \$1,000,000 per year.

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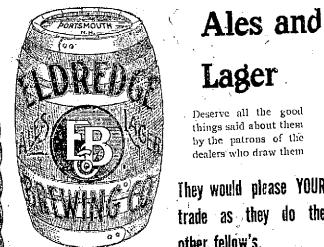
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Times Bullding.

## THE WAR COLLEGE CONFERENCE OPENED

## **Brilliant Ceremony Connected With** Opening == - Secretary Meyer Present.

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the event was of unusal brilliance. A is officers. host of navy and army officers, in full | The delibrations at th opening ses dress unifirm, gave color to the oc sion of the conference were secret.

the War college, in the forenoon that Rear Admiral Stephen B. Luce, who See. Meyer has shown much inter is popularly known among the naval est and pleasure in the work of the officers as the "Father of the War Naval war college, that he will ex- College," also spoke. tend its usefullness by adding more officers to the college staff and suple-today to his home at Hamilton, Mass. menting the summer course by a course given in the winter. It is ex pected that this extension of the work of the college will increase the efficiency of the navy to a marked

Sec. Meyer was received with all the honors due his rank. The flag of the secretary of the navy flew over the gunboat Sylph, and the battery at the naval training station fired a salute of 17 guns. Later the Narraganseit bay naval district and June 6. the snips in the harbor.

naval war college he was received by were very well attended and the ser Rear Admiral Raymond P. Rogers, vice of much interest, uesday the president of the college. The officers brogram was carried out in full, as of Admiral Rogers' staff assisted in arranged by the G. A. R. commanderreceiving the secretary, who was ac- Rev. F. W. Barker, of Amesbury, companied by his naval aid, Command Mass., will occupy the Congregationer Philip Andrews.

When the War college was opened pastor. for its annual conference, those present included Sec. Meyer and a few if the beach last week to resume her his personal friends and practically ruties as housekeeper at the Ocean all of the naval officers in and around House. Among them were Rear the battleship Connecticut Command of Haverhill, a week end guest er P. W. Hourigan of the naval train Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Lane are irg station. Commander G W. William entertaining their nicce and busband,

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Newport, R. I., June 2-The annual of the naval torpedo station, Comman summes conference at the Naval war der N. R Usher of the battleship college was opened here today by Michigan, Col. William H. Coffin, George Von L. Meyer, secretary of U. S. A., commanding the Narragan the navy. The ceremony attending sett defense district, and a number of

Admiral Rogers introduced! the sec The announcement was made at retary, who addressed the conference.

Sec. Meyer planned to return late

### **HAMPTON**

James M. Blanchard, who has been suffering for more than a year with neuritis, has entered a hospital in

morning service at the Congreagtional church, Rev. J. A. Ross and the pastor, Rev. Inor Partington, were secretary held a reception on the chosen delegates to attend the asso-Sylph to the officers attached to the ciation meeting held at Raymond on The Memorial services held in the

When Sec. Meyer appeared at the Baptist church on Sunday afternoon al pulpit Sunday, in excapse with the

Mrs. C. S. Toppan has had as guests Admirals Hugho Osterhaus, Seaton the past week Mr. and Mrs. Newton Schroeder, L. C. Logan and William J. Adams and daughter, Dorothy, of H. Everett, Capt. William R. Rucsh of Rousselsor, N. Y., also Miss Merrill,

## Roland Garros, Who Braved Alpine Perils In Great Paris to Turin Aeroplane Race.



Photo of Garros by American Press Association

When the Paris to Turin acroplane race was planned the bird men faced a most hazardous trip across the Alps me of the tragic end of the Peruvian aviator Chavez, and the prizes for covering about 1,000 miles aggregated \$100,000. Roland Garros, one of the most during entrants, has made scores of flights in America. He first

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Heisler, of mouth. Having already heard Dr. meon trip. Mrs. Reisler is the daugh high endorsements his work has rehits town.

17 at Hampton casino.

week with his son in Leominister,

A large number of visitors were in iown over Memorial Day. Fully as nany people as usual attended the services at the cemetery and hall, while the crowd at the beach was as large as many of the special days last year.

The bacculaureate sermon before the graduating class of the high school will be preached by Rev. W. Phillips in the Bantist church on Sunday afternoon June 11.

The Woman's Missionary auxilliary ext. June 6.

Miss Ruth Bennett entertained a house party of 12 young ladies at in a different way. her summer residence over 30th.

Mrs. Forrest Pratt and young son are spending the week with

Pratt at Alton Bay. Mrs. Joseph Mason is hoarding at present with Mrs. E. D. Berry.

Mrs. Josiah Dearborn has rented a cuement in the Pattison place. George W. Munsey and family are The car of established quality-established value

> house vacated by the Munseys. will take an onting to Durham College on Saturday.

On Friday evening "Children's The cheapest car in the world to buy and main= Night" was observed the grange. tain-simple to operate. The strongest made car Pollard and Locke.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lane entertained Mr. Whipple and Miss Lane, of Salem, on the Soth and Dr. and Mrs. last of the week.

PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

Editor Herald: In the midst of the many communi-, Whitman's orchestra, cations dealing with matters of more or less social importance, it seems

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Heisler, of mouth. Having already heard Dr. PEPPERELL Philadelphia, who are on their honey Hall and knowing something of the ter of Mrs. Will Taylor, formerly of ceived from many places the writer is sure that no easier and safer way At the meeting of the officer of of getting information upon a topic, the alumni association of Hampion not often discussed publicly, is like-Academy it was voted to hold the an- ly to be afforded for some time to nual meeting and banquet on June come, than in the public meetings on Sunday afternoon. "An ounce of W. H. Hobbs spent a few days this prevention is worth a pound of cure. Knowledge such as Dr. Hall gives so freely is sure to be worth much, so estimated.

### 17, 1830, being the son of John and Cascarets Belong In Every Household

just right. It is old-fashioned and needless to take harsh doses of physic

is too fine; too rich and too plenti- of settlers formed to defend the comcepted an invitation to meet with the ful. We eat too little fruit, too few munity against the depredations of Greenland auxiliary at the home of green vegetables. We don't exercise the Indians, and he represented Bos-Mrs. Frances Seavey on Tuesday enough. The result is, our bowels ton in the legislature body at that get clogged; our liver becomes inac- lime from 1656 to 1653. tive, for nature intended us to live

> What shall we do? Shall we walk tive and less costive effect in our Ellot, Me. Mrs. food? Or shall we take Cascarets? One way will serve just as well as lonia lodge, I. O. O. F., of Millon,

Cascarets are vosetable laxatives. of Millon Mills. Their action is as natural as the action of fruit, of coarse food or of exercise. They are gentle. They per- Paul's, 87 Market st. moving into the house vacated by suade the bowels-never drive them Mrs. Dearborn and Howard M. Laue or irritate them. They are candy tab NEW HAMPSHIRE LIBRARY. and low price. Backed by a company worth mil- is making preparations to occupy the lets, and the dose is one at a timejust as soon as you know that you The members of the Monday club need it. It is wrong to take harsh physic, and to wait till you need a best every rour of every day. And Tuesday, June 6. one Cascaret at a time is sufficient. The program was in charge of Misses That means to keep clean inside-Refreshments keep a 10 cent bix handy in home.

### JUNE CARNIVAL

the pupils of Mrs. Chase, Freeman's hall, Monday ovening, June 5, 1911. Reception 7.30 p. m., general dancing

Farmers, mechanics, railroaders to me there should be room for one laborers reply onDr Thomas skelectic which calls attention to the unusual Oil. Takes the sting out of cuts opportunity afforded, by the coming burns or bruisers at once. Pala canof Dr. Winfield S. Hall to Ports- not stay where it is used.

## DESCENDANT PASSES AWAY

Word was received here Friday afternoon of the death of Ira Sewall this day by the Henorable District stones, and the removal of bodie Knox at his home at Milton, N. H., after a short filness. He was born in Lebanon, Mc., Jan

Betsy James Knox, a soldler and a great-grandson of John Knox, a soldier of the revolutionary war. He also was a direct descendent of William Penperell, father of Sir William Pepperell, the hero of Louisburg, and of Capt. William Gerrish who setted at Newbury, Mass., in 1639 and was prominent in colonial affairs. He We all live unnaturally. Our food captain of the first military band

On Jan. 24, 1850, Mr. Knox married Susan Abigail Pinkham of Milton, who survives him, together with two inside waters and 300 passengers on ten miles a day? Shall we diet our daughters, Mrs. William O. Hoyes of outside waters. Enrolled at Ports selves? Shall we seek for more taxa- Lynn and Mrs. H. I. Durgin of South

Mr. Knox was a member of Miland Madocawando tribe, f. O. R. M.

Lawn Mowers from \$3.25 up at

ASSOCIATION MEETINGS to all others interested therein;

The public are invited to the ses sions of the New Hampshire Library raid deceased, has filed in the Probig dose It is better to keep at your Association at Y. M. C. A. hall on bute Office for said County the ac At 2.30 p, m, an address of welcome estate:

will be made by Mayor D. W. Badger the Personal Recollections of Portsmouth a Co rt of Probate to be holden at discussed by A. H. Chase of the New not be allowed. June Carnival of fancy dances by Hampshire State Library. (

"The Possibilities of Story Telling in be published once each week for three Library Work" will be explained by successive weeks in the Portsmouth after carnival until one o'clock Miss Brewster of Portsmouth, Miss Herald a newspaper printed at Ports-Superintendent of schools of Dover lication to be at least seven days be-Rath speaker will give an illustrative fore said Court.

> Large Wash Kotles 34c at Paul's, 87 Market at,

## DISPOSED OF EFFECTS, THEN DISAPPEARED

A large number of Stratham co ens made an unsuccessful search riday for Joseph Currier, aged 65, vho has been missing from his home ince last Sunday and is believed by many to have committed suicide.

Prior to his disappearance he gave is watch to Lester Brewster and burned up his letters and private effects. His razor is missing.

## DISCREDIT YANKEE SHIP YARDS

(Continued from page one.)

miral Bowles which was later supple mented by a statement from the Ar gentine government.

It is pointed out by men interested n ship building that the object of he present attack on American wilders of warships is to influence lie Chilean government against build the Dreadnought type battleship awarding to them the contract to for which that government has asked bids . In Washington the story denied on every band as obsured.

Read the Heraid

## PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHO

If you suffer from bleeding, itch ing, blind or protrading Piles, send | Knives and me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but eil others of this offer. Write to day to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P Notre Damo, Ind.

## U. S. Marshal's Sale GEMETERY LOTS

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. District of New Hampshire, sa. Portsmouth, N. H., May 26, 1911. Persuant to a warrant for the sale of the Steamer

"SIGHTSEER"

her engines, machinery, boats, tackle and other appurtenances issued the cleaning of monuments and be Court of the United States of this District, I shall seli at

PUBLIC AUCTION to the highest bidder, on Tuesday, the 6th day of June, 1911 at twolve o'clock noon, the

Steamer and appurtenances. The sale will take place at Jones Wharf, in the rear of 84 Market Street, Portsmouth, N. H., where said Steamer can be seen and ex

amined any day prior to the sale.

This Steamer is a screw Steamer milt of wood in 1894, at Braintres Mass., fully repaired in 1910, and claimed to be in excellent condition. Its length is 86.4 feet, breath 21.6 feet, depth 7.7 feet, gross tonnage 51 tons not tonnage 102 tons. Li censed to carry 400 passengers on

SALE POSITIVE. TERMS CASH E. P. NUTE. U. S. Marshal.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. Rockingham County, ss. Court o Probate.

To the heirs at law of the estate of Ann A. Foley late of Portsmouth, in said County, deceased, testate, and

Whereas Harry E. Roberts execu tor of the last will and testament of count of his administration of said

You are hereby cited to annear at will be given by C. A. Hazlett, Treas, Ereter in said County, on the second urer, Portsmouth Public Library, and Tuesday of June next, to show cause, the New Hampshire Bulletin will be if any you have, why the same should

Said executor is ordered to serve In the evening at 7.30 o'clock this citation by causing the-same to Wratt of Dover, and Dr. A. H. Keyes, mouth in sald County, the last pub-

Given at Exeter in said County, this ninth day of May A. D. 1911,

By order of the Court, Scott Register of Probate.



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With increased facilities the eriber is again prepared to n any of the cemeteries of the c as may be entrusted to his care. vill also give careful attention to turfing and grading of them, also In addition to work at the cometers he will do turning and grading in city on short notice.

Cemetery lots for sale; also Los

Orders left at his residence, cors of Richards avenue and South stre or by mail, with Oliver W. Ham, Market street, will be given prom

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War Department,

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lish language and of English litera-

scription, "On to victory!"

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INTERESTS

THE POSTAL SERVICE

Postmaster General Hitchcock has just returned to the United States treatury the sum of three million dollars, which will not be needed for the expenses of the current fiscal year. This indicates that the post office department is now practically self supporting, and even has prospects of becoming a profitable institution

Considering that Mr. Hitchcock inherited a deficit of nearly seventeen million dollars, this is unquestionably good work. There are two sides to the question, however. If Mr. Hitchcock had refunded even half of the three million he would still have enjoyed the credit of making his deeliminated.

Commenting on the situation, the about the change by better business methods and a number of economies the service. Nor is the end of improvement yet reached."

Just here is the rub. Had the tian Science Monitor. Postal service previously attained a degree of perfection at which it could sford to be even "immaterially" imment of the service constitutes an

The average business man would rather have positive assurance of certain extent a lowering of the postal service's standard of efficiency.

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS

in jury of only eight senators is in ing family gather about the old try Lorimer, it being doubtless rec ognized that short measure in this case were quite apropos.

If Judge Rugg of Worcester Isn't This Question Should careful how he takes issue with President. Taft, our chief executive will have him on the carpel.

now for the American heiresees?

up to be

Boston's new board of health sccing the query, "What's in a name"" the reins.

the railroad improvements are com- and procured a box at Philbrick's plained of by the farmers in Dur. Drug Store. After using about half ham, the prospects are that they'll the contents, I could see an improvehave to endure 'em.

As the antiquated machinery of an acceleration in its workings.

Judge John A. Caldwell of Cincinnati says he means to do everything cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, in his power to stop young girls from New York, solo agents for the United wanting rate, bangs and bands in States. their hair. We fear, however, that Remember the name-Doan's-and a will be a case of "When Greek take no other.

meets Greck," and whoever saw

May it fervently be hoped that here will be no immunity bath for the murderer of Lillian Schieb.

Castro, safe in Lisbon, who is renorted as waiting an opportunity to cross the Atlantic and seek reinstate ment at the bead of the Venezuelan eyernment evidently takes little stock in the adage that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

School Buildings as Civic Centers utilie the school buildings for pur-day in August. poses other than those now included invested in them would naturally earn. Viewed from the standpoint of "sclentific management" and administrative efficiency, they are idle social capital too much of the time. What they ian be made to earn for rous for all the progressive and uplifting agencies of the community's life, has already been shown in both New York city and Rochester, N. Y., especially in the latter.

That the rural as well as the urban school has a greatly enlarged social function, day and evening, evcry day in the week, has been demonstrated conspicuously in Canada but here again, the very need of executives with a larger capacity may which have not materially impaired have a wholesome effect upon the conventional system of education and use of school buildings.—Chris-

### A \$600,000,000 Mortgage

paired? And there is also the quest the business world is illustrated by mortgage is a burden or a conventive-both conducted at the same tion as to whether further retrench the announcement that the Great leuce, according to the circumstances place, the competive examinations ment at the cost of further impair. Northern railway, of which James J. unnder which it is given and the in- following immediately after the pre-Hill is the guilding hand, has just tention and means of the mortgagor Himthary mental examination covers placed a mortgage amounting to for retiring the debt. \$600,000,000 upon that property and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy tioned shows how the wheels of the solid geometry, and trigonometry, battleship Wisconsin have incited road as security for bonds. The fig- tusiness world are made to move. and (3) geography and history. receiving his mail, first and second ures are almost staggering, being A town or city that has no public Graduates of recognized colleges class, with absolute regularity, then about twothirds of the interestbear debt is not progressive and is mak colleges and universities and of inread of a saving of three million dolling public debt of the United States, ing the present generation pay for stitutions of learning classified as lars which necessarily means to a but the transaction represents sound

EASILY DECIDED

Easily by Portsmouth People

Which is wiser-to have confidence in the opinions of your fellow-citizens Beveral hundred new lords are to of people you know, or depend on following:

Albert Dunlap, 36 North School Governor Foss may well begin to storet, Portsmouth N. H., says: "I suspect, after a few more of his vesuffered from kidney diease, brought number of military posts throughout toes have been overridden, that this on I believe by the hardships i enthe country, and candidates will be prerogative isn't all that it's cracked dured while in the army. Some years examined at posts as conveying as ago my complaint became much worse and there was a constant pain in the small of my back that made replace. It was difficult for me to The Adjutant General of the Army the prescribed examination. to get about and if I stooped or mov- Washington, D. C., accompanied by by his vigorous grip since he seized ed suddenly, sharp twinges darted through m body. When I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised as a cure for Although the tremendous blasts on such troubles, I decided to try them in the United States Army.

nent and almost before I realized it, must pass the prescribed physical the pains in my back had ceased. I and popular examinations. They the law grinds slowly along, it is have had no trouble to speak of from must be not less than twenty-ore every day becoming more dangerous my kidneys since. Occasionally when to be wealthy, says the Boston I have taken a slight cold or have Globe: But surely not because of over worked, my back has become

benefited me.'

## FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

## Gleanings From Files of Portsmouth Chronicle

Judge Bartlett went to Plymouth upon which the cap is placed. By one day last week, to hold one of the touching a thumb spring, a rod fixed terms of the court there; but strikes against the cap and the gun the lawyers were so interested in is discharge. The chambers can be Boston's Chamber of Commerce national troubles that it was con- as numerous as desired. They are has decided to indorse the plan to cluded to adjourn to the third Tues taken from the gun with the greatest

in the educational program. Stand- A gentleman in Lebanon says he that the firing can be made with ing idle, as most of these buildings has a horse, six years old, of the wild great rapidity. The gun is hung upare now every evening, as well as horse breed, weighing about 1000 on a servil, so as to be brought to during two whole days of the week pounds, which cleared in one bound bear in any direction instantly. It and a long period of the summer, it a distance of twenty six feet six in carries a ball of about three pounds is hardly open to argument that the ches and a height of five feet. The weight and it range is from one and commodious, cosily and often beau-lap was made over a stone wall a helf to two mile. tiful structures do not produce, the three feet wide on the top. It was income for the city that the capital unteer passed through this city about hill jump about it. half nast 11 o'clock on Saturday morn

ing, on their route to Washington. There is said to be a person in The fine engine, "Gov. Goodwin," Concord of "property and standing," director in a bank, and who has lived it was changed for the "Nahant" all his days within reach of books and newspapers who declared the under charge of Mr. James D. Akera city in the way of improved social other day that there were no defalrelations, development of sectional cations during the administration of decorated with flags, streamers, etc., and municipal pride, instruction of Mr. Buchanan, and that the charge in front was a picture of Washington adults and youth in the elementary that there were secessionists in his and the words, We love the land that gave us birth," on one side were the principles of civics, and as rendez- Cabinet was a Black Republican lie.

> The report of the New Hampshire board of education for the year ending June 1; shows the number of school districts to be 2331; whole the withdrawal of steamers Freeborn number of scholars, 94, 576, average and Anacosta after a severe fight. attendance 54.023.

Mr. George A. Rollins of Nashua, tillities would be resumed. bas invented and constructed a rifle and in some of the western states. cannon, of wrought iron. It loads at Of course such an extension of the tine breach, the charge being con-tween the Home Guard and the neeted with the Bureau of Public nariment self-sustaining and at the use of public funds as is implied in tained in a chamber which is placed rehels at Williamsport on Saturday. same time some of the prevalent ir this proader policy involves first its at the termination of the bore of Three rebels were wounded. regularities of schedule would be people to see the utility of the plan. the gun. The cartridges are made The second should not be any easier with the ball attached. bail is egg to secure than the first. Of course shaped, the lower end of lead, hall ams of Boston and Mermaid of Provthe plan necessitates new duties for lowed. The powder is contained in incetown, have been selzed by pri-Boston Post says: "He has brought administrators of school properties a tin cannister, filled on to the ball, valuers, and brought into through which an iron rod passes, Orleans,

> homestead, which is about to be sold applicant whose degre of vision is to satisfy a claim of the hard hearten less than 20-10 in either eye, or is local money-lending skinflint, the ca-teolor blind for red, green, or violet lamity being averted in the last act will be rejected. by the opportune return of John from Mental examination-The mental the city with a large roll of bitls, examination is divided into two parts The usefulness of the mortgage in The truth of the matter is that a the preliminary and the competi-

The large transaction above readematics, to include algebra, plane and improvements wrich should be charg. Class A and Class BA, at which army by that these yarns are entirely false. ed in part on posterity, and often a officers are detailed as instructors of The present tempest in a teapot has A mortgage according to the old husiness that has no mortgage upon pullitary science and tactics, will be been sufficiently harmful without fashioned idea was an evil thing, a it is not making the most of its pos-exempt from the preliminary exempting the concection of further fabricademon to be shunned like pestilence. sibilties. No anxiety need be felt ination. That idea has been given currency about the \$600,600,000 mortgage here. Competitive mental examinationby the melodrama in which the weep-mentioned as its placing means the The competitive mental examination expansion of the properties involved, covers the following subject; (1) Boston Globe.

> TO BE SECOND LIEUTENANTS OF CAVALRY, FIELD ARTILLERY AND INFANTRY

There will be a competitive examin ation beginning September 5, 1911, for he created as an incident to the statements made by uther strangers the selection of about one hundred differential calculus integral calculus ing's coronation. Lordy! What hope residing in far-away places? Read the civilians for appointment to the lieutenants in the cavalry, field artilllicry of the United States Army. The ex- of any modern language, or aminations will be conducted at a the country, and candidates will be ture. practicable to their homes.

appointment will be given to gradu-Persons desiring to enter the competition should address applications testimonials or certificates as to their moral character and fitness for the positioon of a commissioned officer

Eligibility-Candidates must be citizens of the United States, unmarried Army, Washington, D. C. and of good moral character, and mental examinations.

years of age, and in all other respects eligible for appointment on the dates set for the examination. The ap weak, but at such times a few doses pointment of a civilian to be a second of Doan's Kidney Pills have always hentenant in the Army after his twenty-seventh birthday is forbidder

> by law. Physical examination—Examination form to the standard required of re- up. Doan's Regulets cure billious at slip. craits for the ormy, except that any tacks. 25 cents at any drug store. I Barge No. 19, is due here today

Sweet Amy asked, with pleading eyes ably be a total loss. "Dear Charley, teach me, will you, The words I've heard the captain say?

I should so like to drill you!"

'What! little one, you take command' Well, Amy, I'm quite willing; In such a company as yours I can't have too much drilling.

"Stand over there, and sing out clear, Like this: 'Suad, stand at ease' O. Charles, you'll wake papa, up stairs.

Don't shout like that, dear, please,

"Stand at ease like this you see! And then I need scarce mention This next command you have to give Is 'this one: 'Squad attention!'" jejo i i i i

Now, Amy, smartly after me: (You're sure, dear, it don't bore

you?) Forward, Quick, March, Halt, Front, Right Dress' There now I'm close before you.

Present arms! well, it does

odd. You don't believe I'd trifle; We hold our arms out just like this In drill without the rifle.

'Now say, 'salute your officer' " "O Charles, for shame, how car you? though that you were at some trick

You borrid, cheating man, you." Charles "order'd arm;" without com

mand, She smoothed her rumpled hair, Several were killed on both sides. And pouted, frowned and blushed The Pawnee was expected when hos-

and then Said scft!'y---"As you were!"

There was a slight skirmish be Will some one in authority con-Works exercise it to some extent in regard to the disposal of refuse in the streets? Chestnut street, which The whaling schooners, John Adwas raked up Monday, is still adorn ed with piles of rubbish.

> If present negotiations are success ful, one of Portsmouth's Industries owned by a ten million dollar corpor ation, and will be further enlarged

From the numerous breaks and attempted breaks in the city and vicinity of late it is indicated that an or gapized band of yoggs is operating. earth, it would seem, are called for

Many stories are in circulation to the effect that Capt. Frank A. Wilner commandant of the navy yard, their men not to trade in Ports month. However much fault they may have found with certain conditions here, it may be stated positive

Theodore Law, resident manager General history, (2) elementary of the Colonial Paper Company, who French, German, or Spanish, as the INFORMATION RELATIVE TO THE candidate may elect, (3) Constitution slay at the Cottage Hospital, is loud APPOINTMENT OF CIVILIANS international law, and (4) advanced in his praise of the conduct of that Institution under the management of Superintendent Truesdale, Mr. Law's optional subject. Under this latter head, the candidate will be examined father, during 40 years' practice of upon one of the following subjects as subdicine was connected with many

tions. They should cease forthwith

of the largest hospitals in the country and his son had ample opportunity to note conditions Said he, "I entered the hospital a stranger to all and must say I never saw a bei ter managed hospital of its size than this one. The nurses showed that they were beid strictly to duty and Miss Truesdale particularly impressed me with her executive and adminis I trative ability.

### RIVER AND HARBOR

The four masted schooner Marjory Brown, Newport News for this port, scope and character of the examinal stopped at Vineyard Haven Friday tion and with reference to the man- to land a sick seaman. Schooner Addie P. McFadden is re

ner in which to proceed in order to secure that General, United States ported as being on the way from Port Johnson for New Castle, presumably with coal for Fort Constitu copy of this circular is requested to tion.

possible among those most likely to gun repairing Appledore wharf for its new owners, H. E. Philbrick and company. It was torn up and practi cally demolished by the Southern Maine Steamship company Washington, D. C., May 22, 1911. schemes failed to materialize. The ferrybont at Kittery, which has

Billious? Feel heavy after dinner? been on the beach at Badgers Is-Tongue coated? Bitter taute? Com-land having her bottom cleaned and as to physical qualifications will con-plexion sallow? Liver needs waking painted, has been replaced in her

with coal from Baltimore.

Word came from New Orleans lesi day that the Boston barkentine Rachael Emery, which was sunk below there several days ago by the Italian steamer Delphine, will prob-

ARRIVED BELOW.

Schooner Susan N. Plekering, Haskell, South Amboy, N. J., with coal for George A. Marshall York Schooner 'Ella Clifton( Smith, Au-

gusta, Me., for Woymouth, Mags., with number, in distress (see news

Tug Portsmouth, Perkins, Boston owing two barges.

Sailed:

Steamer Ploneer, Boston Schooner Francis Goodnow. George, N. B., to load wood pulp for Norwalk, Conn. Schooner Mary Brewer, Boston,

NO PAY FORTHCOMING

Bass Did Not Sign Employe's Pay Roll Warrant

Many of the attaches in the different departments at the state capitol feel that the governor was rather careless in leaving the city the day before Memorial day without signing the pay roll warrant. State Treasurer Solon A. Carter is unable to pay thologes for their services during the month-of May and many of them feet that, if it is necessary to wait until the public service commission is appointed, before receiving their pay, lt will be some months yet before the ghost walks.

FOR SALE

Great Bargain, 3-room Bungalow on banks of Piscataqua river at Rollius farm. Lot 280x50. Price \$500 Apply James McMullen, 71 Dennett street. ch.tf.J2

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P. Q. Portsmouth, N. H. Tele phone 701-5.

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propriate music will be rendered by

Kittery Point

The marriage of Miss Ruth Baker,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herhert L. Baker of this town, to Walter S. Kup-

fer, an instructor in a school for

deaf mutes in New York, occurred in

been teaching at the same institu-

tion for the past year. She graduated from Traip Academy with the

and popular young lady. Mr. and

Mrs. John W. Randall and son

Master Wesley, have been recent

A rehearsal was held at the Con

Willard M. Fletcher, first assistant

Mrs. Grace Frisbee has returned

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kimball

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BASEBALL THIS AFTERNOON

play at Rochester this afternoon.

thy have been spending a week.

i slin.

from a few day's visit with relatives

ber Fletcher, in Portsmouth,

room in private family, Kittery pre-

at Laconia. He will shortly move his

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## MASS MEETING FOR MEN IN

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"I have heard the lecture and do at the lecture at th ethical ideals are high, and the advice sensible and wise," Dr. Chas. R. Henderson, University of Chicago.

In addition to the meeting for mea there are to be two other metings, Christian Endeavor society last evone for boys botween 12 and 18 at ening in the vestry of the Second Association Hall at 2.30 and one for Christian church the following offiwomen at the same hall at 5.09 p, m

### ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The directors of the Chase Home for Children most gratefully acknowlinformation science has discovered edge the gift of twenty-five and ten the Unitarian church

AVIS G. AMES. Treasurer Current Expenses.

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Kittery, June 3. At the business meeting of the cers were elected for the ensuing

President, Mrs. John Wentworth. Vice President, Alexauder Dennett. Secretary, Lillian Goodrich. Corresponding Secretary, Florence

Treasurer, Nettle M. Hanscom. Pianist, Lillian Goodrich.

Following the election of officers nd other business, the temperance rogram below was carried out:

Reading, We'll Work to Win, May "Wihy Grenfell is Against Liquor," Vettle Hanscom.

"What John Wesley Said," Josephine Waite.

Singing.

Reading, The Saloon Endangers ublic Safety, E. H. Macy.

Recitation, Mike's Christmas, Mrs. amuel Mareen. Reading (Mrs. Anna W. Hobbs.

Reading, Lincoln and Temperance irs. Frank E. Donnell.

Reading, A Crisis in a Life, Mrs. Reading, Tommy's Prayer, Lillian

Joodrich. Solo, Behold a Multitude, Rev. E

H. Macy. Address, Frank E. Donnell,

.A Silver Gray Contest will be meeting Monday night, June 5, will given at Grange Hall Monday even hold a memorial service in memory ing, June 5, under the auspices of of their late brother, George H the W. C. T. U. The following program will be rendered:

Music.

1. Patsy, Miss Brown.

2. Joes Baby, Miss Duncan. 3. The Voice from the Poorhouse,

Mrs. Long. 4. The Court of Appeals, Mrs.

Manson. 5. Katy Ryan, Miss Lovell.

Music. 6. The Resubmissionists's Story Mrs Hall.

7. What Matters it to You, Miss

Awarding Medal.

William C. Keen of Boston was Mrs. Kupfer first met while the he guest of his parents, Carpenter former was clerk at the Champerand Mrs. Josiah Keen, at Kittery nowne several years years ago. Junction on Friday, making the trip by automobile.

North Kittery, Methodist Episcipal trip and taken up their residence in Church, Rev. Elmer A. Leslie, pastor. Haverhill, where the groom is prac-Morning worship at 10.45. Rev. Man- tising law. nel Rivera will speak in place of the Prof. Roland Thaxier and daugh regular pastor. Rev Rivera is a ters, the Misses Katherine and Eliz-Spanlard, a native of Costa Rica, He beth of Cambridge, Mass., are at has studied six years in England and their Cutts Island cottage for the is completing his schooling in Best week end. ton preparatory to going back to Mrs. George S. Wasson, and her Costa Rica as a missionary. He has son, Midshipman Lewis T. Wasson, a burning message. Sunday school who graduated from the United at 12 m. Mrs. Eliabeth Manson, sup-States naval academy Friday, arriverintendent. Junior League at 3.30. ed this morning from Annapolis, Rev. Mr. Rivera will have some in Md., where the latter will pass a teresting thing to tell the Junior month's furiougn before being or Leaguers Epworth League at 700, dered to a ship. Evening worship at 7.45. Everybody is invited.

Episcopal guests of relatives in Dover. church, Rev. Fred C. Norcross, pastor Morning service at 10.30 with gregational church Thursday afterpreaching by the paster; subject; noon for the coming children's con-Provision for Righteousness." Eunday school at 12 noon. Vespers at 5 p. m., with short sermon by the engineer of the Metropolitan liner H. PARASOLS Good assortment in stock and made to order in any shade to match your new Spring Suit
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> school at noon, Asst. Superintendent E. A. Duncan in charge. Junior the residence of Mrs. Marcia Rob-Christian Endeavor at 3.30 p. m. erts. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6.00. Evening service at 7.00 with same preacher. The services for tomorrow in Newficids. are of especial interest as Mr. Dutton Mrs. William Spinney and chilis the elder son of the Rev. John dren are ill with the measies. G. Dutlon, a former pastor of the church. A cordial invitation is ex- bave returned from Boston where

lended to all. Catholic Services will be held today school following.

Mrs. Leslie I. Williams of Love land is passing the week end in Saxonville, Mass., called there by the illness of a relative.

Charles Chapman of Love lane resumed his duties at the navy yard

Friday after a week's illness. Leander Grant of Portsmouth was visitor in town Friday.

The death occurred in Portsmouth meet this afternoon in the South play early Friday of Elsie, the 13-year-old ground. daughter of Fred Spinney, formerly At York, York High school and a resident of this town. She was a 156th company, C. A. C., from Fort of her mother two years ago, had ball this afternoon.

bright little girl, and since the death Constitution try conclusions at base-

practically taken charge of the home. At Dover the baseball teams of the While living here she was an attend- U. S. S. Dubuque and Dover will play ant at the Wentworth school. She this afternoon.

BIDS WILL BE REJECTED

noon at the office of Col. W. E. Craighill, corps of engineers, U.S. A., at Portland, for the construction ! of a breakwater at the Isles of Shoals in both Malre and New Hampshire.

There was only one bid, that of the Breakwater company of Philadelphia. which set the price at \$2.75 a ton-Leasmuch as the estimated quantity would make the cost total up to almost \$90,000, and as the amount available for the work is considerably The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Gream of Tartar less than half that sum it is probable the bld will be rejected.

## **NEW TALES** THAT ARE TOLD tions from his duties at the navy

Justice White's Dilemma.

"It is not too much to say that with the possible exception of Justice Har-lad, the new chief justice is the most human figure on the hench. This reference to the veteran Kentucky jurist recalls a story about both of them."

says Isaac F. Marcosson in Munsey's, "Mr. White and Mr. Harian are great Johneco chewers, and they chew stead lly through the sessions of court. thay Mr. White forgot his plug, but he did not discover the fact until he had settled back comfortably to listen to



the argument in a very important case. A look of real pain came over his face. Then he wrote a message on a sheet of paper, called a page and asked him to take it to Mr. Harlan.

"This performance greatly interest ed the lawyers. They nudged one another, as if to say that Mr. White had been impressed by some telling point in the argument and was impart ing it to his colleague. As a matter of fact, what he had written was this: "Trave forgotten my plug. Please send me some tobacco.

"Mr. Harlan read the note, took out his tobacco, cut off a generous plece and sent it back by the page. Mr. White seemed much relieved, for a beneficent smile overspread his mas sive countenance, and once more be settled down to the case."

There are Americans who live abroad deather of his brother, Fur. shameful whispers. Another kind is an explainer. He becomes fretful and services.

Second Christian church, The services will be in their usual order.
At the morning service at 10.30, Rev.
Charles Dutton of Westport, Mass..
Wish of Dutton of Westport, Mass..
The plazza of Daniel Frisbee's.
Town water is being installed in the attempt to make it clear to some Englishman with a cold and fish-like eye that, as a matter of and fish-like eye that, as a matter of fact, the lynchings are scattered over a large territory, and Tammany has nothing whatever to do with the Unit factor of the plazza of Daniel Frisbee's.

Town water is being installed in does not crawl into the presence of his large. involved in the attempt to make it does not crawl into the presence of his wife and daughter, and Morgan never can be king, and citizens of St. Louis are not in danger of being hooked by moose. After he gets through the Englishman says "Really?" and the painful incident is closed.-George Ade's 'Mark Twain as Our Errissary' in Century.

Three Great Danish Clans. The Danish government recently found it necessary to grant heads of norrow at Grange hall at 8.30, Sun- made to the Badger's Island ferry families the privilege of changing their names if they feel so disposed without incurring any legal costs. This is a necessary plece of legislation, for the population of Denmark is divided into hree great claus—the Hansens, the Petersens and the Socrensens. In one town of 25,000 inhabitants over four-The Portsmouth High school and Rochester High school baseball teams fifths bore one or the other of these names. Many of these have taken ad-The Young Men's Christian Asso. vantage of the new law and asciation and Amesbury baseball teams meet this afternoon in the South play

SELFISHNESS.

One thing is clear to me-that no indulgence of passion destroys the spiritual nature so much as respectable selfishness. - George Macdonald.



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# A BRILLIANT

M. D., professor of Physilogy at the Northwestern University, and a noted lecturer opened a three days' cam paign in this city on Friday for Social Hygiene, and he delivered three Lewis D. Eaton, woodland, \$1. lectures . At all he bad good and! Navy Yard where he addressed over 500 enlisted men.

Dr. Hall opened his series of talks at Association hall Friday forencon with the ministers of this city and surrounding towns. There was a good attendance and the talk was instruc-

At 12..20, the boys of the High school were gathered in the Assem bly hall and listend to a very instruc tive address.

At 4.15 in the same hall the school teachers association heard a very intersting talk.

to the Navy Yard, where he delivered woods. an adres to the enlisted men in the big sail loft of the ordinance building The audience included the enlisted men of the ships at the yard and it was followed by every man in the audience with the closest attention?

Dr. Hall is a brilliant and learned of him that he is a nice man. talker and he is handling a subject upon which he has spent a great deal of time and made much research on. His program for today will be.

12 to 12,30 Navy Yard employe nt Band stand

12.50 to 1 p. m. Marie: Barracke 3, p. m. Mother and daughters for nothers at Association ! all

ä p. m. Medical Society, Associ tion hall.

8 p. m. "Fathers and Son" for fathers at Association hall.

Sunday. 10 a. m. Fort Constitution.

2.30 p. m. "From Youth Into Manhood for boys 12 to 18, Association

3.30 p. m. "The Young Man's Prob lm" for men only only, Music hall.

5 p. m. "Things Every Woman Should Know" for women only, Assoc iation hall.

TO ATTEND CHURCH IN RYE.

Grand Army and Relief Corps To Have Special Service At Chritica Church.

The Storer Post No. 1, G. A. R. and the Storer Relief Corps will attend a memorial service on Sunday fereneed at the Chirstian church at Rye.

The members of the Post and Relief Corps will meet in time to take space cars from the square at 10.05 and concert? Commander Underhill unges all to nakolan effort to be present. There will be plenty of room on the special cais for all.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Following are the conveyances of real estate in the county of Rockingham for the week ending May 31, as recorded in the Registry of Doeds:

Salem-William H. Merrow, Lawrence, et als., to John Austin, Jr., land and buildings, \$1-Guardian of Thomas S. Kimball, Rockport, Mass., to last grantee, rights in certain collect the reward money also." premises, \$10-Airssandro Barbieri,

Waterbury, Conn., 'to Frank Rosch Boston, half certain premises, \$1100-William H. Forbes et al., Lawrence, to Charles B. Chandler, Evengut, la Henry ct. als. to Lilla M. Sweeney, North Andover, Mass., lands and buildings, \$1-Grace H. Coleman to

Peter Parent, Lawrence, lands, \$1. Seabrook-John F. Carr, Salisbury, to Lemuel S. Beckman, marsh land, \$1.-Almira R. Walton to George Walton, land, \$26-Betsy J. Blake to

South Hampton-William J. ences especially last evening at the Donard, Boston, to Eugene V. Earle. Marblehead, Mass., lands in South Hampton and Amesbury, \$1,

### Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH kooooooooo PERT PARAGRAPHS.

WHEN a man gets it into his head that he is intended for the sole ntersting talk.

At 7.30 last evening Dr Hall went is time for his friends to take to the

> Many a man's stern resolve melts before the trate gleam in the eye of one small, firm woman.

It may sound silly, but one always hates to hear that somebody has said

It is easy enough to criticise, but can you put up a better fight than the other fellow has?

When a woman is elected to the widow class she seems to think that all sorts of class privileges are hers.

Some persons' idea of getting rid of a bad habit is giving it to some one

It is comforting in time of stress to think a thing might be worse—or is it?

It annoys us to have our neighbors call it luck when modest merit gets a long deferred recognition.

There may be men who have died for love, but it took them upward of eighty years to do it.

People who have plenty of faith often manage to get along with a wopderfuity small amount of money.

Marvelous 'She is a most remarkable woman,'

"I didn't notice it." "Well, you noticed that she had a

"Yes." "And afterward when I asked her she said she hadn't the least iden what the woman caller had on."

Heard Rumors of It. John-Well, the game is over. We might as well co. Mary-Ain't We going to stay for the

John-What concert?

Mary-I thought they were going to kill the umpire.

Terrible. "The shock was something awful." "Mercy! You look faint!"

Tam. "What happened?" "Bridget told the truth this morning about the breakage."

Good Money After Bad. "I lost \$50 this morning." "Why don't you offer a reward?" "But I lost it in Wall street." "No use, then. They would come and

Old Colds Do not know what to take? Then why not find out? Your doctor knows Leave if all to doctor knows. Leave it all to him. If he says, "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral," then take it. If he says something else, take that. Do as he says. Landli March



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## SUNDAY SERVICES

Services at 10.30 a. m. Preaching Harp." y the pastor.

Lible school at 11.45 a. m. Services in the evening at 7.30  $\rm p,\,m,$  and prayer meetings. natead of at 5 p m.:

Unitarian Church Regular service at 10.30 a. in.

reaching by Rev. Alfred Gooding. Sunday school at noon at chapel on Court street. The choir will render the following

musical numbers: God be Merciful Unto Us Buck Abide With Me.

Love Not the World

North Church.

Morning worship at 10.5% a. m. with preaching by the pastor. The usual vesper service will be

Young People's meeting in the parish house at 6.19 p. m.

Advent Church.

Services at the Advent church will! conducted by Rev. M. M. Adams of Minneapolis, Minn. Morning prayer meeting 10,30

Sunday school 12 m. Preaching 230 p. m. Holy Communion.

Middle Street Baptist Church. ermon by the pastor followed ommuniou service.

fee's and Young Men's classes In church at Wolfboro on June 6-8. be annex adjoining the church.

Come and spend an hour with us. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Friay evenings at 7.45 p. in.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Lyle L. Galther, pastor. Junior League 9.30 a m. Morning worship 10,30 a, m Sunday school 12 m. Epsworth League 6.20 a m Preaching 7.39 p.m. Subject of Sunday morning

Evening subject; "A Church less City."

Thursday afternoon and

the Ladies Aid society will meewith Mrs. Martin on Chapel street. Supper at 5 o'clock.

## WHITSUNDAY

Green Communion. (church).

7.30 p. m. Evening prayer, church Sermon by the rector. Subject; "The omitted on account of the special Birthday of the Church." Solos by afternoon meetings to be addressed Miss Folsom and Mr Cook will ren. Act-James Hinds, Novelty Vel der "O Beloved Redeemer" by Gounnal triloquist. Sunday school at 12 m. in the MONDAY AND TUESDAY IN WHIT-SUN-WEEK, JUNE 5th and 6th

10.30 a. m. Morning prayer, Holy Communion, (charch.) Evening prayer, Address. й р. m.

Court Street Christian Church.

Subject; Young People's meeting at 6 p. m. members and the observance of the

> Sunday school at 11.45 a. m. 7.39 p. m. Subject; "Discourage ment. It's Cause and Cure."

The regular monthly meeting of by afternoon and evening. Ergland Convention

People's Church.

Morning worship at 11.30 a, m. Sunday school at 12 m. Young People's meeting

Regular service at 7.30 mon by the pastor. Mid-week, prayer meeting Friday

Pearl Street Free! Baptist Church . mon: "The Cross: The Crown and

Taesday and Friday evenings class

evening

### °t, John's Parish.

\$ a.m. Sunday school (chapel.) 9.15 a. m Sunday school .(chapel.) 10.30 a. m. Morning prayer. Holy

Sermon by the rector, Rev. Harold M. Folsom, Subject; "The Church Which Jesus Christ Founded and How It Is To Be Recognized"

Regular morning worship with Brown, preaching by the pastor at 10.30 a. m. "Building Against One's Own." At the conclusion of the service there will be the reception of

Morning service at 10.30 a. m., with the Benevolent Society on Thursday ing." Dr. Eugene L. Swan, who has Sunday school at noon in the chapel churches meets with the Christian tributing editor, his specialty being

Evening service at 7.30 p. m. The next Sunday morning with a concert (P. Serviss, the well-known astronomics) astor begins a series of addresses by the members of the Sunday school pon "Wise Sayings for Wise Folks" and a sermon to young people in the

W. A. James, pastor,

ser at 8 p. m.

Sermon by the pastor. Subject; Thought, Power, Constructively Ap-Morning Kindergarden class at

10.30 a. m., conducted by Miss Marion Moulton.

The Universalist Church of Christ.

Rev. Charles H. Emmons, paster.

Morning worship at 10.30 a. m.

Sunday school at 12 m. Funeral of Dearon Edward J. Moulton at 2.30 p. m

Sr. Christian Union meeting 5.30 p. m.

Holy Communion at 7.30 p. m. All are welcome.

Christian Science Society. Services to which all are welcome are held at No. 2 Market street Sunday morning at 10.45 g. rt. and Wednesday evening at 7,45 p. m. Subject for June 4; "God, the Only Cause

and creator." Sunday school at 11.56 a. m.

at the same address which is open chead of time. to the public daily except Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m., where all Uhris-Monday, June 5th. tian Science diterature can be found to be read of purchased.

Christ Church. WHITSUNDAY erparate Communion at 7,50 h. m

and at 10.20 a, m. Mozart's Missa Seventh will be song by a law,e choir. W. W. Me-Intire conducting. The rector will preach at 10.30 a.m. and 7.39 p. m.

The annual United Services of the N. H. Cholr Guild will be held in this! thurth on Thursday evening next. It will be necessary to admit by ticket only.

Tuesday, St. Peter's branch, W. A. 2 p. m. Choir reheats 1 730 p. m. Wendesday, Ember Day, Hely Communion at St. Lake's, 7,39 a. m. St. Luke's branch, W. A., 2.30 p.m. Even song and address at St Luke's, 7.39. Thursday, Hely Communion, 7.39 a. m. United chair service at 7.30 🕻

Friday, Ember Day, Holy Communion 7.50 a. m. Service at 10.30 Services and Instruction 7.30 Saturday, Ember Day, Children's Eucharis: 830 a.m. Childres's after tioon at St. Luke's 3 p. m.

Music at 10.30 a.m. Procession 378, Come, Thon Holy Spirit, Come. Webber latroit. The Spirit of the Lord filleth 3 the world

Kyrie. Phinsong | Alleininl Credo, Sanctus, Benedictus, Aguas Dei and Gloria, Mezart's Missa 3 Seventh.

Post Communion. He Dadley Buck Down Like Rain. Procession, Glorious things of Thee 1 are spoken.

Music at 7.30 n. m. Magnificat and Nume Blanittis, Plain-

Prayer. Hymn, 289, Veni Creator Spiritus,

Plainsong. Procession, 490, Glerious things of Thee are spoken.

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the Spinsters Legae;

song-First you get your money Miss Florence Brown, Picture-A Republican Marriage

Vitagraph.

Picture-Curiosity, Biograph.

Act-The Apollos, Novelty Ath

tine, Selig. Song-Dolores! Miss

Change of Pictures and Vaudeville THE BOY AND HIS CAMP

Picture-Her son, Kalem.

Dr. George Bird Grinnel, editor of Forest and Stream" and a racogni :ed authority on outdoor life, is one of the consulting editors of the new The New had wide experience in Y. M. C. A. Cristian and private eamps, is the other con-Children's Day will be observed with accidents and illness. Garrett cal writer, furnishes a guide to mony tain-climbing in various parts of Auerica. The aim of these three author. itles seems to have ben to make a thoroughly American book on the Village Property in Kittery, Ellot and subject. The publishers, in carrying out the Idea, have provided phototypes Diastroting almost every detail

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of the various subjects.

# COURT

Orders were received at the Navy Yard on Friday for a court martial board to convene to try Lt. Com. E L. Constein, U. S. N., of the U .S S. Hist, now at this yard.

The president of the court will be Captain F. H. Kellogg, U. S. N. and the Judge Advocate Lieut Wm Smali U. S. M. C., the other other members of the court have not been announced Mapor Henry Leonard, U. S. M. C. the brightest legal mind in the navy,

will defend Lieut. Com. Constein, The charges are understood to be that Leint. Com. Constein, who was in command of the Hist, doing sur vey duty on the South coast of Cuba. took his ship away from his post of A free reading room is maintained duty and came north to this navy yard

The court is ordered to convene on

Amesbury and the Y. M. C. A. are scheduled for base gall at the Play Grounds this afternoon.

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That an increase of operating ex-Beston & Maine railrend is the find which necessarily, by reason of the ing of the state railread commission dividend requirements, less some of the lower branch of the legislature in "Witnest suggesting that this latter

for the year ending June 30, 1910, together with monthly summories for the nine months following the end of the nine months following the end of the summories of the entire together with monthly summories for the inner months following the end of the summored expenses the summore of the summored expenses the summore of the period of declared dividends at bibles will disclose the situation in the former rate.

"By a comparison of these statements and an estimate of financial conditions likely to develop for the period of three months ending June 30, 1911," the commission has sought to "ascertain the financial situation Well Known Resident of Manchester, confronting the management of the railroad at the time of lowering of the rate of dividend."

ings as follows:

in May, 1910, and there will probably here 67 years. he a considerable saving in taxes as her charities compared with last year, it would Mrs. Harrington was born in Dub day afternoon, appear that there's reasonable pros- lin, Ire., May 50, 1841, the daughter Miss Lois I show come indicase.

ded for 1910. If this forecast be cor- organization the materialy society of rect it is not unreasonable to believe St Joseph's cathedral parish. that the net corporate income for the children, Willian F., Mrs. P. H. Sulliberry festival, congruence in the property fiscal year, ending June 20, present fiscal year, ending June 30, present fiscal year, ending June 30, vap, Mrs. Thomas Collins, Lawrence 1911, may be a sum not in excess of J. and Mary C., two sisters; Mrs.

large expenditures have been requirof 10 months ending Murch 31, 1911, over the corresponding period in 1910 operating expenses show a much larger increase for the same period.

"The estimates disclose that if the sarily show net corporate income ap-[with her daughters. June 30, 1910.

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self is probably sufficient reason why the dividend has been lowered.

"In addition, however, to the labor and material expenditures of the company, the Boston & Maine railroad, pense dispreportionate to that of rev under its present maragement, is deenue gives sufficient reason for the lowering of the rate dividend by the for which control to property. Buston & Maine railread is the find for which capital is required and

"Without suggesting that this latter response to an order of May 11.

The commission based is findings on the annual return and on monthly summaries of operations of the road for the year ending June 30, 1910. defail and furnish the sustaining data for the conclusion of the board.

MRS PATRICK HARRINGTON

N. H., Dies at Age of 70.

Manchester, N. H., June 2-Mrs. The commission presents its and Patrick Harrington, widow of Patrick Harrington and mother of Mrs. "It is, of course, difficult to form P. H. Sullivan, whose musband is amount of net corporate income brothers. William F, and Lawrence, was also conspicuous among the dec Cheshire road for the past fortytwo which will result from the querations prominent as brewers, died last night orations which will result from the operations prominent as brewers, died last night of May and June, but inasmuch as at the home, 117 Walnut st, aged 70 the larger proportion of the increased years. She was amore, the Catholic wage schedule had gore into effect piencers in Monchester, having lived She was noted for

peat of expeding that the net cor- of James and Annie Carey. At the porat, income for May and June will age of 3 years with her parents she moved to dis city and took up her "This increase has been estimated residence in Ameskegg. On Nov. 29. by the financial vice president as 1865, she married Patrick Harrington perhaps \$10,000 above the same per-

"In common with other railroads Mary Phillips of this city, and five grandchildren, John Sullivan, Mared for labor and materials. While garet Harrington Collins, Constance the gross revenue from transporta Collins, William F. Harrington, Jr.,

### GREENLAND

Mrs. Henrietta Brackett left Sat maximum state for increased rev orday moring for Nowburyport, Mass. ending June 30, 1911, the minimum to remain a few days with her brothestimate for expenditures will necessmonth in Lynn and Meirose, Mass.,

plicable to dividends of a sum con- Union services were held on Sun- in which trunks will be measured siderably less than that shown for day at the Methodist church. A good and changed at excess rates both for the year ending June 30, 1910. In number was present. Special music weight and size. The baggage rust their annual meeting and election of other words, under the best and most was furnished by the chair, including lers see visions of themselves run-Envorable anticipated conditions the a vocal solo by Miss Lusy Hoyt, uing around the stations with yard Christian Shore Thursday evening. earnings of the Boston & Maine rail. "Bear, O Isreal," one by Arthur Have sticks in their hands. In recent years groad for the year ending June 30, ris, "Lest we ferget," and a duet. "In the form of trunks carried by some ed: 1911, will be considerably less than the cross of Christ I glory," by Miss salesmen and by tourists have bethe earnings for the year ending Hoyt, and Mr. Harris. The sermon come so developed that they are alwas by Rev. Dr. Robie. The church This result which speaks for it was adorned with white flowers in-

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# Coal With The

¶GAS is really nothing more than coal, only with gas you have the coal less the dirt, ashes and smoke. These have been taken out by the gas company, the weight too, has been taken out, for when you use gas you don't have to carry it up from the cellar in buckets, straining your back in your attempt to do so; all of the drugery has been removed. The Gas Company has taken everything out of the coal but the heat and that's the one thing you yant; this they deliver to you right to the burner of the gas range. You only have to turn a valve and strike a match in order to have it.

## PORTSMOUTH GAS CO.

termingled with green and looked ploye at the blacksmith shop for the tunn leaf tints. Clusters of oak leaves any correct estimat, as to the county solicitor, and the Harrington very attractive Our national flag Boston and Maine railroad and the and sprays of wintergreen berries, or

Mrs. John Gomes, who has been a day. He began work for the old not stain straws of this shade, as it is guest at Mahoney's, has returned to Cheshire railroad and his employment apt to do in case of white ones. her heme at Contaccok.

The Woman's Missionary society He is 66 years old. met with Rev. Mrs. Harris on Thurs-

passed the Sabbath at home. extreet oiled in front of their rest-

was the guest of Mrs. Bennett for sailroad station in alls city. the Eabbath.

Marden.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huntress and Miss Helen Huntress made an automobile trip from Lawrence, Mass, ican Express company, in this city. on Tuesday to visit briefly Mr. aud. Frank Kidder, who for some time Mrs. George M. Huntress.

### RAILROAD NOTES

to reduce their trunks and other bageaue is sustained in fact for the year ers, and afterwards will spend a cage to a nominal size the baggage department of the Boston and Maine Has Meeting and Annual Election of railroad is contemplating a change most impossible to handle. Baggagemen at the stations recall some runks that are seven feet high, to Dover on Sunday, July 3. three feet wide and that hold 600 pounds of baggage if snugly packed. That form of trunk cannot be lain mon the floor of a baggage car, as standard length and width, and the excess charges for weight will also Harold S. Vandarble and the later of the Standard Parcel S. Vandarble and the later of the Standard S. Vandarble and the later of the standard S. Vandarble and the later of the standard S. Vandarble and S. Va

obtain. and then started up the railroad this the committee acceded. tracks, hoping to make a short cut for the home of his uncle. After PORTSMOUTH MAN BUYS crossing the bridge they found a long freight blocked the way and they proceeded to cross to the west side and Levi got over when the train started and threw Edward off. He, fell between the cars.

Peter Bouvier of Keene, an

## The Woman Alive

as there is need, will help her whole system with the tonic action of

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in the shops have been continuous. Several Hoston and Maine freight cars were damaged by fire when the

Miss Emina Young, of Portsmonth, employed at the Boston & Maine Gadski has a beautiful home in Ber

past, has been way bill clerk at the Each year when she gets home to Mrs. Harrington is survived by five following program for June 7: Straw-American Express company's office at the benefits the following program for June 7: Straw-American Express company's office at the improvement of a grand bouge. berry festival, entertainment in the most of the lecturer; supper com- as statement clirk at the main office denting campulgn. The servants under the lecturer; supper com- left the comment clirk at the main office denting campulgn. The servants under the comment of the commen mittee, Mr. and Mrs. Chartes H. of the company, prior to going to particular about the removal of specks Catherine Harvey of Dublin and Mrs Brackett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. York Beach to take charge of the office there during the summer months.

> Fred Butterfield of Sanbornville, has entered the employ of the Amerpast has been statement clerk at the office of the American Express comcany, has been appinted agent of the company at York Harbor.

PORTSMOUTH LAUNCH CLUB

Officers

The Portsmouth Launch Club held officers at their club rooms at the The following officers were elect

Commodore, Albert H. Adams, Vice Commodore, Henry P. Payne Fleet Captain, Arthur Spinney. It was voted to have a club run

### POSTPONE BERMUDE RACE

The Boston-to-Bernauda race, sched-physicians, who cut short her Ameri it would block up the passageway, uted to start today, has been post- can concert tour on account of Consequently it is stood upon end poned until not later than June 10, as vere attack of sciatica, commanded ifter much exertion, and every trunk cording to an announcement made by at the rear must be liften over the the special committe. The schooner olg trank on the way to the door of Sunshine, which started for Boston in repairing the ravages of sciatica. the car. With the new rule in effect from New York Saturday night, has a standard height will be observed. Seen reported in New London and drinking mineral waters, taking the and a standard width will also be of her owner. V. L. Carmichael, has baths and conscientiously endeavoring fective. All trunks will be charged ten communicated with He wants for according to their bize above the 15 start in the race and reported that

Edward Gagnon, aged 19, of Lowell schooler Vagrant, discovered the Sun eral waters, for sciattica is no small thing to a prima doma who plays so who had been married formers. who had been harried fourteen communication with the special c months, was cut in two and killed mitto Thursday. He is very auxious for the fall that are more important almost instantly, in the railroad yard to race, and will start if the Sunshine than any toere housecleaning enter at Nashua 200 feet north of Lock is his only competitor. He is desir- prises. The Tauschers are a very destreet at 10.30 Thursday evening. He one of having the start made as soon and his brother, Levi, and John Gill as possible, however, and asked if the, who was at the time of his marriage and his brother, Levi, and John Gil- as possible, however, and asked if the an officer in the German army, resignitis, both of Lowell, came up on the yachts could be sent away before ed in order to accompany his wife to electrics, got off at Union station. June 10, if the Sunshine is ready. To

## BOSTON REAL ESTATE

In Boston Thursday the John C. by going between the cars. Gillis Baynes estate conveyed to Clarence H. Lewis title to four-frame houses on Marion, Harvard and Wareham dark neutral colors as well as black streets, Medford, and Mr. Lewis red A charming new tagal has them in sold before the title went to record, sepia, the straw itself being from gray. The purchaser was Sperry H. Locke of Portsmouth, who paid cash. The total assessment is \$53,000. There to assessment is \$53,000. There is along \$100,000 eccents foot of lead as the state of the state is about 200,000 square feet of land white, with the wings in black velvet. and \$14,600 is the rating on the The purchaser was Sperry H. Locke tensive improvements.

TO THE PUBLIC

tistry in all its branches.

DR, S. F. A PICKERING.

A STUDY IN BROWNS.

Pretty Picture Hat Trimmed With Leaves and Fruits.



Various slindes of brown cleverly harmonized are used in designing this pretty hat for a young girl. The straw is a pale russet, and the velvet facing is a deeper shade of brown. The bows of ribbon are a blending of various au-

### A PRIMA DONNA'S VACATION.

Strenuous Doctoring For Rheumatism Mme. Gadski's Summer Recreation.

marble works of Ezra W. Hawkes at The great prima donna, Mme. Jo-Rochester were partially destroyed hanna Gadski, who sailed for Europe lately, lamented to friends that this Friday was pay day for the men usual summer housekeeping. Mme. lin, where during her vacations she Corge Garland, who for some time liferally revels in housewifely effort.



of dust from shining furniture as she the clearness of a trib. This season 23 Atlantic avenue, Beverly, Mass. Mme. Gadski, who is known to Bertin society as Fran Hons Tanscher, will be unable to open her mansion, for the her to repair at once to Sommering Pass, Germany, where there are springs and baths warrabted to do There now is poor Mme. Gadski

season he trusted to the tender mer ries of its caretakers. Therefore Mine Harold S. Vanderbilt, owner of the Gadski will continue to drink the min America. He represents a big Ger man manufacturing company and en joys an income of \$50,000 in his own right. Both the prima donna and her husband idelize their preity seventeenyear-old daughter Loita, whose talents

### Velvet Wings.

The velvet wings now worn as hat trimmings are also very effective in

For Tardy Husbands. At Uelzen, in Luneburg, there is a

curious bylaw which is very popular with the wives, but is regarded with disfavor by husbands, as it entails their being obliged to be at home by 11 I shall be at my office on and at p. m. There is a fine equivalent to ter this late for the practice of den \$2.50 for infringing this regulation, half of which goes to the person who brings and proves the accusation.

The program for the 41st com-College was announced by Pres. W. D. Gibbs. The exercises will begin Sunday. June 11, and last until the mencement of the New Hampshine Sunday, June 11, and last until the following Wednesday night, the occasion of the senter promonade.

The program is as follows: Sunday June 11, baccalarento sermon by the Rev. John M. Van der Meaulen of New York; Monday, prize drill in the gymnasium: Tuesday, senior-faculty baseball game, annual meeting of class secretaries, class day exercises. freshman-sophomore baseball game and senior singout; Wednesday, battallon drift for the last time, commencement exercises in Thompson Hall with address by the Rev. Alan A. Stockdale of Boston and conferringof degrees, alumni meeting, presi dent's reception to graduating class, sinfor promenude.

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ographer and bookkeeper would like position. Address C, care this ofhe Ji, iw

fee. he,J1, lw

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ply to James Hogan, Water street.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

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Trains from Portsmouth for Boston 3.10, 6.25, 7.25, 8.20, 10.27, 10.55 a.m.; 1.45, 8.13, 4.57, 6.27, 7.85 p. m.; 1.45, 8.13, 4.57, 6.27, 7.85 p. m.; 8.30, 8.00, 11.00 a. m.; 1.39, 5.00, 7.00 p. m. Boston fer Portsmouth—7.80, 8.42, 5.00, 10.10 a. m.; 12.50, 1.80, 2.36, 4.56, 6.00, 7.80, 10.00 p. m., Sundays —4.01, 8.20, 9.00 a. m.; 1.15, 7.00, 7.80, 10.00 p. m.; 2.53, 10.48 a. m.; 2.43, 9.17, 11.40 p. m. Sundays a. m.; 2.43, 9.17, 11.40 p. m. Sundays a. m.; 2.43, 9.17, 11.40 p. m. Sundays

a. m.; 2,43, 9,17, 11,40 p. m. Sandays—8,05, 10,48, a. m.; 9,15, 11,14

p. m.

Prismouth for Dover—5.55, 9.48 a.

m; 12.20, 2.40, 5.22, 9.10 p. m. Suadays—8.25, 10.50 a. m.; 8.10 p. m.

Dover for Portneuth—5.50, 10.00 a.

m; 1.08, 4.25, 6.50 p. m. Sundays—7.30 a. m.; 1.00, 5.50 p. m.

Portsmouth for Manchester and Concord—3.35 a. m.; 18.24, 5.35 p. m.

Sundays—7.35 p. m.

Concord for Portsmouth—7.80, 10.28 a. m.; 3.80 p. m. Sundays—3.33 a. m.

-7.28 a, m.; 4.05 p, m. Sundays-

Portsmouth for Wolfbore—10.20 a. m. 3.06, 5.90 p. m. Connections at Rockingham for Lawrence, Exeter and Haverhill, at 9.07 a. m. and 12.15, 1.52, 6.52, 7.21 p.

### NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Leave Navy Yard-7,50, 8.35, 3.15, 10,00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45, a. m., 1.05, 1.38 2.15, 2.45, 3.20, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 6.00, \*6.00, [7.45, p. m. Sundays—10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays-9.20 10.30, 11.30 a, m.

Leaves Portsmouth-8.25, 8.46, 9.36

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### LOCAL DASHES

lver Johnson Bicycles, "Best." The collisted men at the Navy Yard

are paid today. Clean slate at the police station last

Brown, manufacturer, 38 Market St. The Sunset League bosins its schoil

ule on Monday evening. Large 4 pound mackerel 40 cents in Somerville. carh, E. S. Downs, 37 Market strest. Mrs. Clara L. Waldron is visiting The ambulance was out this morn ther aunt, Mrs Edwin P. Crossland

ing to convey an Eliot lady to the of Cambridge. Cottage hospital. Screens and Screen Doors, at Paul's Brockton Mass., are visiting Ports-

87 Market t.

will be three Yale keys for 50 central ar of Springfield are visiting relaseven for a dollar.

will be started very soon. The bids brother, Charles W. Gray, at Gray are to be opened on Monday.

Have your cleaning done by Rob bins' power machine, whether you are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. house is wired or not. Rugs, Ca. 11. T. Wingin of Nashua. nets, Draperles and Furniture, f. A Robbins, 115 Market street

everyday. York has on exceptionally week in Lynn and Boston. large colony already established for the summer.

Cake Boxes Japaneded 19c each at tha P. Saunders, Paul's, 87 Market st.

rived this morning and will be played in position as soon as possible.

of the stable will be converted it to Ring, is with his parents here. an automobile garage.

thic year promises to be close

### PERSONALS

Miss Mabel Scott is the guest of friends in Lowell.

Mrs. Henrietta Wodsum of Haverhill is visiting relatives in this city.

Miss Marie J. Grant is visiting Smoke the Warwick, 10c Cigar, Ed. relatives in Woodsville for the from the Wood Island Saving Station here at 4 o'clock this morning and month.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin K. Austin of

mouth relatives. This week's specialty at Horne's The Misses Louise and Kitty Dun

tives in this city. The work on the paving contracts Mrs. Allen is the guest of her

Lodge, North Kittery Mrs. Henry C. Warren and child

H. T. Wiggin of Nashua. tobbins, 115 Market street if Mrs. Samuel B. Carter and Mrs.

The summer colony is increeasing Edith French have been passing the

Miss Marion Stevens of State street left Saturday for for Winohester, Mass., to visit her sleter Mrs. Mar-

Rear Admiral Francis H. Delano, The iron memorial fence, the fift S. N., retired and wife have are been at the New York navy yard, is of John S. Rand, which is to surround gived in this city from Carvel hall; now on route to the Boston yard, the North Congregational church in Annapolis, Md., to as usual pass the and will be permanently stationed gummer.

Extensive repairs are being mule retired and family will leave on Mon big fleet mobilzing in Cape Cod bay to the building occupied by Carter & day to take up their new residence in this summer. Hislop on Vaughan street. A portion Quincy, Mass. Their son, Morton

Mr. Edward W. Clough, who has go to Exeter today to witness the ar daughter in Havenhill, Mass, has re- ington; Comdr W. B. Fletcher, to and Andover Academies. The game health and is the guest of his son. George L. Clough, Middle road.



# TUG AND LIFE SAVERS RESCUE BATTERED CRAFT

## Waterlogged Ella Clifton Towed To Port

## Was Picked Up Off Cape Neddick Early This Morning

surface of the water, the coasting line of water with the pumps. schooner Ella Clifton was towed into work the half sunken vessel under the lower harbor this morning in a the lee of York, where he anchored waterlogged and badly battered con-late Friday night. Her distress sig-daughter Marie, of New York city are dition. She was picked up of Cape nal was answered by Keeper William the guests of Mrs. Mary Flynn of Neddick at daylight this morning by Brooks of Caps Neddick lighthouse, the tug M . Mitchell Davis, Capt. T. who telephoned here. Tug and life

Miss Katherine E. Fernald and manned by volunteer crew, it be about 11. young brother Albert are visiting ing the inactive season for the life savers.

three men, was bound from Augusta, her voyage in tow. Me., to Weymouth, Mass., with a car-Porpoise. Her aged aged seams open Boston parties.

lead of lumber showing above the the efforts of the crew to keep her

Capt. Smith, however, managed to Burton Hoyt, and the power lifeboat savers responded promptly, leaving in charge of Capt. Ephraim S. Hall returning here with their charge at

The Clifton was beached on the fints in Penperell's Cove, where she The Clifton, in charge of Capt, will be examined and temporarily Frederick Smith and with a crew of repaired. She will probably finish

She was originally a British go of lumber. She sailed from Booth- schooner of the same name, was built Thursday and Friday morning in 1872 at St. John, N. B., and regisran into a northwest gale off 'Cape ters 108 gross tons. She is owned by

### Not Before August

It is now announced that the cruiser Tennessee will probably not arrive at this navy yard before the latter part of August.

### Water Barge for Boston

Navy water barge 22, which has there. The service of an extra water Commodore James A. Ring U. S. No harge are required because of the

## Navy Orders

Commander J. L. Jayne, to tem-A large number from the city while twen seriously ill at the home of his porary duty navy department, Washmust base ball game between Extler turned to this city improved in duty naval war college, Newport, P. has been off duty for the past year. I.; I.t.-Comdr. E. H. Watson, to duty will resume his duties next week. as first lleutenant the Vermont; Lt. Miss Agnes Pierce of the depot Comdr. G. Chase, to duty navigator cafe, visited friends in Kittery on the Vermont; Lts. L. C. Farley, W Friday. L. Culbertson, Jr., W. S. McClintic Mrs. Frank Pierce has concluded t classy. and J. V. Hogan, to Wakefield, Mass., her duties at the depot cafe. connection pary rifle team; Lt. B. B. About twenty bridge builders em-Wygant, to duty ordnance officer ployed by the Boston & Maine rail. The Our children's hair cuts are vermont; Lt. O Hill, to duty as ie road began work Friday building a feel to detect the control of t spector of machinery, works New large from bridge over the Country un-to-date fashion plates. London Ship and Engine Company, river on the Worcester, Nashua and New London, Ct.; 1. C. Shute, comgrade; Lt. J. W. Wilcox. Jr., to West Rochester, and it will be about gine Buildings Company, Philadel the scene of several head-on-collisions commission; Ensigns R. C. Giffen, E. were being hauled over the road. G. Allen, H. J. Knerr, J. James, F. A. L. Vossler, W. F. Amsden, W. D. Brereton and Midshipman W. W. FOR LEGISLATIVE Smith, to Wakefield, Mass., connection navy rlflo team; Ensign W E. Sherlock, Jr., detached the Paducan Modshipman F. Slinglaff, Jr., to the McCall.

### Two Ships Commissioned

### Vessel Movements

lat Donaldsonville, Pontiac and Sylphigol no compensation beyond their lat Newport, Sailed, Paulding, Dray regular salaries as attorneys of the lat Pauld's Portsmouth CMS. W. CMS. W.

Narragansett bay; Sterrett from Nev York for Boston ; Celtic, from Guantanamo for Boston; Hull, from Sansalito for San Diego; Reina Mercedes and Pontiac, from Newport for New

### Stone Schooner Docked

was towed up from the navy yard Priday afternoon to discharge her record cargo of granite for the quay wall extension. The three master Francis Goodnow finished unloading her rargo and went to sea.

### RAILROAD NOTES

A party consisting of Train Dispatcher George B. Wallage, Conductor Herbert A. Colbath, Chaplain Curtis Hoyt Dickins, U. S. N., and several genttemen from Lynn, leave this saturday evening for Katahdin Mills, Me., for a week's fishing.

Wharfinger John E. Locke of the Boston & Maine coal wharves, who

misisoner as a lieutenant, junior Maine road between Dover and Wakefield, Mass., connection navy a month before it is completed. The riffe team; Lt. T. F. Welch, to William new bridge is to take the place of liam Cramp and Sons Ship and Endold wooden structure which has been phia, connection fitting out Paterson and a few months ago was deemed ╌ <del>┦</del>╌╂╌┆╌┞╌┞╌┠╌╏╌╏╌╏╌╏╌╏╌╏ and duty on board when placed in unsafe for the heavy freights that

**GERVICES \$25,700** 

In accordance with a law enacted and granted three months' leave: In 1909 which logislature of 1911 to in 1909 which required the New cause to be registered all "legislative agents" and secure from them a statement of their hees and expenses during the session, a labulation The Ohio was placed in commis- has been made public by the secresion at navy yard. New York, June tary of state, and shows that 103 1. The Missouri was placed in com-legislative agents received for their Turners, Skimmers, Deep Ladies, mission at navy yard, Boston, uJne services at this session \$25,700, and Wash Bowls Pot Covers, Spoons paid in expenses \$11,361.63.

represented in the list by Edgar J. cuit Pans, Cake Pans, Colanders, etc Arrived-Justin at Mare Island, Rich and C. S. Pierce of Boston, and This contains no seconds, choice 10 Delaware at Tompskinville, Perkins Oliver E. Branch and Oliver W. cents. See window. at New York, Mars at Norfolk, Idaho Branch of Manchester, who say they at Donaldsonville, Pontiac and Sylph got no compensation beyond their

mouth, who was paid \$3500, Stephen S. Jeweit of Laconia, who received \$1600, and Harry J. Brown of Concord, whose fee was \$1750. Mr. Rich files an expense account of \$8161.63. **PERSONALS** 

Miss Marie Carlson is visiting in

John L. Parker pased. Friday in teading, Mass.

Gordah P. Ladd, visited his home Deerfiell on Friday.

Emerson Rogers of Newburyport as a visitor here today. Col. John H. Bartlett was in Bos

ton today on legal business. Cantain Edward D. Smith of Doveras a visitor here on Friday. •

Michael J. O'Connor, who has been l was able to be down town today. Ex-Governor John F. Hill of Augusta, Me., was a visitor dere on F i-

J. B. Eykeman left teday for Bosion where he will pass the next few days.

Henry T. Moulton of Cambridge, dess, is here called by the death of iis father Edward T. Moulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelley have sturned from Bangor, Me., and taken np their residence in Kittery.

Mrs. J. Wallace Lear deft today for Beyerly, Mass., where she will be With only her spars and a deck ed and she began to fill up despite the guest of Mrs. Albert Lunt

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bilbrick of Kittery Junction are rejoicing over the advent of a young son, born this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Flynn and Russell street.

Miss Harriette Mae Kelley, the nown artist of Lynn, who has been passing the week with her mother, eturned to Lynn today.

The battle of Cold Harbor was fought forty-seven years ago today, and a number of Portsmouth men participated.' Charles L. Hoyt of this clty received a gunshot wound in the head on this engagement.

### SAILORS GO OUT OF TOWN

Three liberty parties of sailors from the navy yard went elsewhere today, payday, to spend their money. A datachment of 150 went to Boston at 1.40, 60 went to Dover at 12.25 and 40 to Manchester at 12.25.

FIRE SOCIETY BANQUET

The Mechanics' Fire Society held t banquet at the Rockingham Friday evening. George D. Marcy was host

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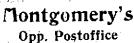
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Deen Stew Pans, 1, 11-2, 2, 3 qt. Shallow Stew Pans, 1, 11-2, 3 qt. Lipped Sauce Pans, 1, 2, 3, 4 qt. Mixing Bowis. Soap Dishes, Cups Bread Pans, Pic Plates, Ladles, Cake Covered Palls, Rinsing Pans, 1 qua The Boston and Maine railroad is Measuring Cups, Frying Pans, Bis-



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